

U.S. ON EVE OF SHOWING HAND IN POLISH GAME

Capital Admits Situation Is Getting Grave.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—"Extremely grave" was the official characterization of the Polish crisis here today with the receipt of London dispatches expressing fears that Europe is on the verge of another great war.

It also was stated officially that "before many hours have passed" the administration will set forth the position of the American government in regard to the Russo-Polish war and the adoption of measures to bring it to an end and to save Poland from destruction.

Whether this pronouncement will be made in the form of a statement to the public, a note to the allied powers, or an answer to the note addressed by Poland to the United States was not indicated.

Deny Receipt of Note. The state department said that the Polish note had not been received and denied the cable report from Paris that a note had been received by France from the United States.

The statement of the American attitude in connection with the Polish crisis is being prepared by the president and other officials professed to be ignorant of its purport.

The general expectation in official circles, however, is that the president will stress the necessity of preserving the independence of Poland, recreated by the allied and associated powers at Paris in 1919, and of maintaining territorial integrity of the little republic within the boundaries decreed by the same powers.

Allies Stretched Frontiers. The western boundary was laid down in the treaty of Versailles, while the eastern boundary was less formally sketched by the allied supreme war council and it was this eastern line which Poland exceeded in its offensive against Russia, undertaken, according to the Poles, as a defensive measure.

The president also is expected to take a stand in opposition to any dismemberment of Russia pending the establishment of a government deemed representative of the Russian people.

Against that day the allied and associated nations, in his opinion, ought to act as trustees of Russia for the Russian people.

His refusal to recognize the soviet government is founded on the recognition that it is an autocratic and despotic regime which usurps power by coercion of the helpless majority of the people.

In line with this reasoning the president might reasonably be expected to declare for a settlement of the Russo-Polish war on the basis of recognition of the eastern boundary of Poland laid down by the supreme council.

Under the terms of such a settlement the bolsheviks would be required to withdraw to ethnographic Russia and the Poles required to remain within ethnographic Poland.

Another Virginian Gets a Government Position

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—Edward S. Whithead of Virginia was named today by President Wilson to be commissioner of patents to succeed James P. Newton, resigned. Melvin Coulston of New York was named as first assistant commissioner of patents to succeed Mr. Whithead. Both were recess appointments.

Will YOU Profit by the Experience of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company?

The Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. is using Dictaphones in its Claim Audit Department at Chicago. A. V. Cornell, supervisor of this department, credits The Dictaphone with speeding up letter production. He attributes this to the ease with which executives can dictate every detail of an important subject, either during or after office hours.

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POLES AT BAY



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2—The Poles are hastily building defenses at Mlawa.

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149—The Russians are executing a mir-Volynsk from north

AGILE BUDENNY HORSEMEN TRAP POLES IN NORTH

Cavalry Hero Knuts Way to Warsaw.

BY EUGENE SZATTAMARY.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

(Overnight: 1920: By the Tribune Company.)
WITH THE RED CAVALRY NEAR OSWIECZ, Aug. 9.—The Russians took to me with childlike frankness. They make no efforts toward great secrecy, such as characterized warfare in France, and I am certain they neither minimize nor exaggerate when they tell me the strength of their cavalry or the disposition of their troops. From many sources here within the Polish lines I have learned that there are in the field 80,000 horsemen, but only a part of these are Cossacks. Most of them are inhabitants of either the Volga district or of Caucasian. As for the Chinese, I have not seen any, but I desire to clear up false impressions about these troops. They are not really Chinamen, but are "Mongolians," or Siberian Mongolians. And they are fierce warriors. They are used to night riding and they frighten the Poles just as they frightened the Germans at the beginning of the world war, but then the Polish leaders did not know how to get the full benefit from this panic creating force. Budenny does.

Budenny's Rise.
The legendary Budenny who was a sergeant in the world war, is a Caucasian. A small, bulky, bold fellow, about 30 years old, his merits were quickly recognized in the Red army. First he commanded a squadron, then a regiment and, when he crushed Kolchak in Siberia, he became a general. He now commands 40,000 men. He not only issues orders from his headquarters but goes on patrols and frequently encounters him do not know who this officer with the Red star adornment is.

Budenny wears the silver star, which is the highest bolshevik decoration. His task in the Polish war was to crumple up the northern wing, which he did successfully. He drove the Poles into the woods at Augustowo, and the marshes of the Narw river—that feared wasteland where even the inhabitants fear to go. He himself followed to Lomza and Oswiec.

First came single bolshevik riders, then patrols, then regiments, then divisions—thousands of men riding into the enemy until the enemy lost heart. **Strategy of Terror.**
There was little fighting. On narrow foot paths between the marshes a single good sharpshooter could have stopped whole squadrons for hours, or a machine gun could have held up entire divisions, but the Poles had neither guns nor soldiers with enough moral courage to accept the task. The Poles feared the Russians. The Russians had conquered them. Thus a new method of warfare was developed in the marshes—man against man. It was greater personal courage coupled with better military spirit and better discipline that brought victory to the Russians. No artillery was employed, as the heavy guns would have sunk into the soft earth. Therefore, strangely, victory was won without bloodshed. In the fighting from Grodno to Lomza few casualties occurred. A Russian officer of the 11th cavalry division told me that not a single soldier was killed in the five days' advance on Oswiec, although the Reds were in constant contact with the enemy.

Used Knuts, Not Guns.
"Didn't you use guns at all?" I asked. "We used only the short Russian knut which every rider carries," he replied. "And many Poles remember the taste." So the Red Russians chased the Poles into the marshes of the Narw until they reached the rolling plains which stretched invitingly from Lomza to Warsaw. On this deep, fertile field there is no natural barrier against the Russians.

Calm Trails the Tempest: a Loftis Case Aftermath



Roy M. Shayne, who figured last week in the inquiry over the death of S. T. A. Loftis, diamond merchant, enjoys a quiet pipe with his bride, Ruth Woods Shayne, also a prominent figure in the case, and her mother, Mrs. Mary R. Woods. The scene is the Shaynes' tiny honeymoon flat. They were married last Saturday in Waukegan.

SHAYNE AND RUTH FIND PEACE IN A HONEYMOON FLAT

Loftis Case Figures Give First Dinner.

It was just a little home dinner, the first the bride ever had cooked. Her mother and a few friends were the only guests. The apartment is small and cozy and doesn't hold very many. The bride looked her prettiest as she served the dinner in her peach and blue gingham frock. It was a simple gown, but dear to her heart, because she was married in it last Saturday. Pictures were snapped during the feast. The party broke up about 11 o'clock. Mother and several friends boarded an L. train for home amid a chorus of goodnights. And the principals in these scenes of quiet, sedate home life were Roy M. Shayne and Ruth Woods Shayne, whose experiences in connection with the inquiry into the mysterious death of Samuel T. A. Loftis, diamond merchant, are still fresh in the public mind. "Mother" was Mrs. Mary R. Woods, mother of the bride.

Find Peace After Storm.
As the guests traveled homeward they talked of the Loftis case, of Shayne's elopement to Waukegan with pretty Ruth Woods, of the peace and happiness that have followed the tempest of tragedy. "They drove back from Waukegan in a friend's car," said one. "They went first to his house, thinking no one would recognize them. The next morning he sailed forth to purchase a

paper and the very first person he saw was a neighbor, who sang out "Congratulations." That afternoon they abandoned Shayne's big, old fashioned home and moved to a modern kitchenette apartment. There the dinner took place. "Do you know," said Mrs. Shayne's mother, "Ruth had had many beaux, but she always found fault with them. She has admired Mr. Shayne, however, ever since she was a little girl."

Won in All Night Siege.
"He remained at our home until 3 o'clock last Friday morning, begging her to be married to him right away. She wished to go away by herself after the strain of the Loftis case. She was hysterical for days."

But now—well, they are the happiest pair in Chicago, and I shall go to California and take a long rest."

WILSON'S NOTE IN PARIS, BUT UNKNOWN HERE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, Aug. 9.—The first portion of a note from President Wilson to the French government regarding the bolsheviks was received today. Mr. Wilson points out that whereas Lenin and Trotsky represent the soviets, which the United States cannot recognize as a government, the bolshevik armies now fighting are composed of Russians and represent the Russian people, introducing a new factor into the problem of handling the Muscovite question. The balance of the note is expected to be received and to be decided tomorrow. It was announced officially in Washington last night that no formal note had been sent to Paris on the subject of Russia.

PANIC IN WARSAW AS REDS NEAR IS TOLD BY GERMAN

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—A clash between French and Poles, the flight of the Polish ministries to the various cities, the growth of bolshevik propaganda in Warsaw, the panic within the capital, and the collapse of the Polish army are narrated by the German correspondent of the Cologne Zeitung this morning in what is considered the best dispatch received in Germany. In describing the panic in Warsaw, the report says: "When the Russians crossed the

Bug river it was the last barrier to Warsaw. Gen. Haller's volunteer brigade was torn to pieces. Stragglers thrown back to Warsaw went through the streets by tens and twenties, ragged about their bleeding wounds."

"Soon it was known the town was in danger. Civil guards were formed. Two Vistula bridges were mined. All ship traffic was forbidden under the death penalty. Panic seized the population. Banks were closed on Thursday. The bourse stopped early. Food shops were stormed and rumors of Jewish massacres began to spread. The government began to abandon the town."

HELD ON FIRE STEALING CHARGE.
Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Charles Crider, 19, and Reuben Relek, 17, who said they are from the 15th regiment, Great Lakes, were bound over to the Lake county grand jury on a charge of stealing an automobile tire from William Wether.

GIANT CHINESE STIR POLES TO COMING TERROR

Captives Parade Warsaw to Alarm of Crowds.

BY PARKE BROWN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

(Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.)
WARSAW, Aug. 9.—Apparently for the purpose of stiffening the falling nerve of the civilian population, the Polish guards marched through the streets with a group of Chinese mercenaries captured on the front.

The sight of these prisoners was anything but encouraging, however, and seemed to produce the opposite effect from that desired. Of the true Mongolian type, they were big fellows. They wore long, loose, tunic and neither hats nor shoes. The general effect of these wild appearing men was one of terror.

People Parade Streets.
For four hours this afternoon the principal streets in the central part of town were almost entirely blockaded by long processions of women, children, and old men in a religious appeal for the protection of their homes from the Reds. Apparently every church in the city poured out its hundreds of members to join the thousands and tens of thousands that streamed from all directions toward the downtown section. Each line was headed by priests and choirboys in cottas and cassocks, followed by groups of girls dressed in white and wearing long white veils which fell below their shoulders, covering their entire heads. Then came others carrying church banners and sacred relics.

Old Men Next.
Following, in columns the full breadth of the wide street, came the old men, their heads bared. In all the thousands of marching men not one was found who was of military age or who was physically fit for service at the front.

As they marched the entire procession chanted a high pitched litany. The correspondent, threading his way through the crowds in the central section, occasionally heard two or three columns chanting their shrill tunes as they came down intersecting or parallel streets. The church authorities are trying to prevent their congregations from fleeing from Warsaw. Some of the highest dignitaries insist that they will remain in the city, come what may.

Ex-Wife of Jack Geraghty Resumes Her Maiden Name

Newport, R. I., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Julia French Geraghty, former wife of Jack Geraghty, has been authorized by the Probate court here, "for reasons sufficient and consistent with public interest," to resume her maiden name of Julia French and have her minor son, John French Geraghty, known in future as John Leroy French.

CHICAGOAN SAVES 31 OF KIN FROM POLAND'S MISERY

New York, Aug. 9.—(Special.)—Harry Bloom, a milliner at 6317 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, has just reached New York with his mother and thirty other relatives whom he gathered together in Poland and brought to this country out of misery and persecution that he says were indescribable. Bloom says he disbursed 1,750,000 marks, much of which was contributed by wealthy Jews of New York and Chicago, to relieve the distress he found in villages he visited in Poland. His mother, he declares, was ragged, hungry, and ill when he found her in her little cottage in Cobren, a town reduced from a population of 20,000 to less than 2,500. His brother was so wasted and worn he looked to be a man of 70.

POPE BENEDICT BIDS CATHOLICS PRAY FOR POLAND

ROME, Aug. 9.—On the occasion of the solemn function for the intercession for Poland at the Church of Jesus today, Pope Benedict addressed a letter to the cardinal vicar of Rome expressing his desire that Rome's example be followed by all bishops of the Catholic world. The pope's letter says: "The interest always felt for Poland by the holy see is well known. Now not only Poland's existence is in jeopardy but all Europe is threatened with the perils of new wars."

"Therefore the pope desires that all unite with him to implore God to spare Poland from supreme disaster and to remove this scourge from exhausted Europe."

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CRY "SIC 'EM" AS F. D. ROOSEVELT DEFENDS LEAGUE

Friends Enjoy His Attacks
on the G. O. P.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Before a crowd of several thousand persons, who stood for nearly two hours under a sweltering August sun, Franklin D. Roosevelt gave an address formally accepting the Democratic nomination for vice president here today, urged ratification of the peace treaty, "which to make it a real treaty for a real peace must include a league of nations."

When in the course of this theme he censured the senate Republicans persons in the crowd cried, "Sic 'em, that's the stuff," and "Give it to them some."

Compared with Constitution. As such applause subsided Mr. Roosevelt would resume in this vein, but making no specific allusion to the League Resolutions.

"The league of nations is a practical question of a practical situation. It is more perfect than our original constitution, which has been amended eighteen times and soon will, we hope, be amended the nineteenth, was perfect. It is not anti-national; it is anti-war."

"Through it we may with nearly every other duly constituted government in the whole world throw our moral force and our potential power into the scale of peace. That such an object should be contrary to American policy is unthinkable, but if there be any citizen who has honest fears that it may be perverted from its plain intent so as to conflict with our established form of government it will be simple to declare to him and to other citizens that the constitution of the United States is in every way superior."

War Only Half Won. Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that the war was but half won with the victory of the armed forces and that he looked forward to "the international settlement which will make it unnecessary to send again 2,000,000 men across the sea" was greeted with prolonged cheers.

Mr. Roosevelt said the war was won by Republicans as well as Democrats, working in a common cause. He added that people then became accustomed to effort on too large a scale to come back to "trifling acts and the counsel of trifling men."

Mr. Roosevelt urged better pay for government civil service employees, saying higher wages paid by private employers led the able government employees to leave, while the less able, less efficient ones remained.

Declaring there are 5,000,000 illiterate persons in the United States, Mr. Roosevelt urged extension of education.

While the Wolf Hovers



Left to right—Maria, Helen, and Frank Avgres, whose deserted mother is fighting off the wolf while awaiting the stork.

THE stork is expected at 1145 South Western avenue. He called there four times before, and each time has received a hearty welcome. But this time things are different. Rose—Mrs. Rose Avgres—the mother of nimble fingers and artistic taste, who just loves to make things for the babies, is moody and idle in the nest, clean little flat. A toy piano and a doll tell the story of her love for the children and of better days. She bought the piano and the doll with her own earnings when she was employed by the Chicago Screw company. But now she is not able to work.

John Avgres deserted his family six months ago. He told Rose he was going to Hammond to seek a better job. So she let Stefka and Helen take care of Baby Maria and Frank while she went to work.

Three months ago Rose got a letter announcing her husband had gone back to Greece and joined the army. He took all their savings, without her knowledge, she says, and what she had laid aside for the "coming event" has been used up for necessities. The rent has not been paid for more than four months. The landlord is suing her out. The gas company turned off the supply some weeks ago, and food from neighbors and the county rests useless on the kitchen table.

Hope lighted the face of the drooping Rose when it was suggested some generous persons might be found to lighten her troubles. She embroiders, knits and crochets beautifully. The two front rooms may be let to bring in the rent, and there may be some unused baby clothes in Chicago that will find a way to the little mother.

Camp Roosevelt Boys Try the Shelter Tents. Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 9.—[Special.]—Camp Roosevelt will be deserted this afternoon, when the boys will march to Muskegon and spend the night at the baseball park in shelter tents. The boys will give an exhibition drill Wednesday morning in Muskegon.

Much interest is being shown in the decision regarding whether the government is to retain Camp Custer. Maj. Gen. Wood is said to be in favor of abolishing it. If that is the case the war department will transfer the junior R. O. T. C. to Camp Roosevelt.

Fiance Killed as Girl Completes Wedding Plans. Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 9.—Miss Winifred Gifford was making plans to wed Al K. Thompson of Milwaukee on Aug. 18. A telegram received by the girl today from R. B. Miller, also of Milwaukee, who was to be best man, stated that he was leaving immediately for Ashland, Ky., where her fiancé had met death in a train wreck. Miss Gifford collapsed at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. W. Gifford. Thompson was manager of a tractor firm in Milwaukee.

HARDING SOON WILL CLARIFY LEAGUE WATER

Wilson Seen Ruler of Cox
Destiny.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
Marion, O., Aug. 9.—[Special.]—Senator Warren G. Harding will make a new declaration of his attitude on the league of nations soon, possibly in his address to the members of the Ohio Republican Editorial association, 400 of whom will come to Marion next Friday.

In this announcement he is expected to make it plain that the "supreme issue of the century," as Gov. Cox has termed it, is simply Wilson league or no Wilson league, and that when it comes to forming a new league or reforming or modifying the present covenant, Senator Harding is anxious to have America take its proper place in world affairs as an aid to weaker nations.

Gov. Cox's clever but specious argument that the present activity of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called at the Harding headquarters. Messages were received from California and New Jersey assuring the senator that these states were safely Republican. Senator Harding will vote in the Ohio primary election tomorrow.

Greater Coordination, Plan. Greater coordination of campaign

forces, deflected plans of backing up and supplementing the front porch program, will be discussed tomorrow morning by Senator Harding with Chairman Will H. Hays and Harry M. Daugherty, members of the national executive committee.

James B. Reynolds, former secretary of the national committee and manager for Gov. Coolidge at the Chicago convention, called on Mr. Harding today. Commenting on the Cox speech, Mr. Reynolds said:

"He frankly turns over for the entire term of the next administration, if it shall chance to be Democratic, the leadership and domination of party and policies to President Wilson."

Cox Proxy for Wilson.

"As to the league, Gov. Cox has in mind only such perfectly colorless and ineffective reservations as will in no wise weaken the underlying terms of the covenant. Under his statement everything that is implied in article X would remain."

"He stands for the concentration of governmental power in a one man executive. That, of course, is precisely the Wilson attitude, and the protest against that view is apparently the most powerful actuating motive in the public mind today. If Gov. Cox should be elected we would have ahead of us four years of government under the policies of Wilson, more or less nominally administered by Mr. Cox as a proxy for Mr. Wilson."

James Weldon Johnson of New York, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called at the Harding headquarters. Messages were received from California and New Jersey assuring the senator that these states were safely Republican. Senator Harding will vote in the Ohio primary election tomorrow.

DEMOCRATS LAY PLANS TO SNARE WOMEN'S VOTES

5,000 of Fair Sex to Make
a Direct Appeal.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH.
Dayton, O., Aug. 9.—[Special.]—Plans of the Democratic party for capturing women's votes in the November election were outlined today by Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, executive chairman of the women's campaign committee, following a conference with Gov. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee.

Gov. Cox's progressive record in promoting legislation, especially affecting women, and his stand in favor of this league of nations, will be used as the basis of the Democratic appeal to the women. More than 5,000 women speakers will be used in every portion of the country to bring the Democratic nominee's record to the attention of the women, she said.

Three Appeals to Women. "We will wage the campaign along three lines," she said. "First, we are going to call attention to the progressive achievements of the Democratic party, which make a special appeal to women. Second, we are going to give the widest publicity to the governor's record on the league."

Acceptance Speech Approved. A large number of telegrams received by Gov. Cox today indicated that his acceptance speech was meeting with general approval among the Democrats. Those from close administration adherents were especially enthusiastic in their endorsement of the governor's stand on the league.

Wire from Mrs. Funk. Mrs. Antonette Funk, the suffrage leader, wired: "Accept my hearty congratulations upon your truly great speech. There is not a false or uncertain note in it. You have taken the side of the constructive progressive and should receive the support of all progressives regardless of party."

progressive career in Ohio, where he has been responsible for the widow's pension, child welfare, and legislation reducing the hours of labor for women in industry. "Third, we shall make an appeal on the league of nations."

"We have every reason to believe that this will make a special appeal to the women, at least 10,000,000 of whom will vote in the coming election."

Roosevelt Speech Pleases Cox. Gov. Cox was pleased with the acceptance speech of his running mate, Franklin Roosevelt, at Hyde Park, N. Y. He issued the following statement:

"Mr. Roosevelt's speech is characteristic of the man. It is a wholesome, sensible view of conditions, full of hope as to our future and radiant of the happiness of the individual. The western country will like this splendid type of progressive statesman."

Following the two years of gloom and carping, captions criticism from the Republican leaders it will be a genuine refreshment in the great land Mr. Roosevelt now enters for the people to meet a representative of government whose soul is possessed of the philosophy of joy."

The location is about as fine as you can ask for—ABOUT 3 BLOCKS FROM THE CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RY. DEPOT IN PARK RIDGE; ONLY 24 MINUTES' RIDE TO THE LOOP; FARE 11 CENTS; 54 TRAINS DAILY. YOU CAN GET FROM PARK RIDGE TO THE LOOP MORE QUICKLY THAN YOU CAN MAKE IT FROM 6RD ST. ON THE SURFACE CARS.

Are you living in hope some day your rent will be lowered? People that believe that believe the earth is flat.

Now why not look into this proposition. I've got something real good to offer you. Will negotiate building for people who mean business.

THESE ARE EXTRA LARGE LOTS; MY PRICE IS LOW; MY TERMS ARE REASONABLE. ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT CASH DOWN; BALANCE MONTHLY.

Send me your name and address and I'll send free illustrated booklet with excellent views of this property, the business and residence streets of Park Ridge, public buildings, full description, etc. This is one of the prettiest places in the state, and you won't buy lots like mine here in a year from now at twice what I ask for them.

Use coupon; send today. This request places you under no obligations to purchase.

COUPON
ADDRESS C K 188, TRIBUNE
Dear Sir:—Without placing me under any obligations, you may send me your booklet containing full information about your PARK RIDGE property.

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ADDRESS
PHONE

GEE WHIZ! 40% JUMP FOR OCTOBER LEASES!

It's on the cards, and the claim there won't be any kick as the people are now "educated" to paying more. Ignorance is bliss if it's going to cost us like this to be "educated."

OWN YOUR HOME that's the best system. I can sell you a fine big Suburban Home lot in the best suburb there is, and that's PARK RIDGE

This property is located in as fine a neighborhood of substantial Americans as you'll find anywhere; near schools, churches and stores. I can sell you one or two large lots here a shade cheaper than you'll pay for suburban property elsewhere not so good.

The location is about as fine as you can ask for—ABOUT 3 BLOCKS FROM THE CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RY. DEPOT IN PARK RIDGE; ONLY 24 MINUTES' RIDE TO THE LOOP; FARE 11 CENTS; 54 TRAINS DAILY. YOU CAN GET FROM PARK RIDGE TO THE LOOP MORE QUICKLY THAN YOU CAN MAKE IT FROM 6RD ST. ON THE SURFACE CARS.

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THESE ARE EXTRA LARGE LOTS; MY PRICE IS LOW; MY TERMS ARE REASONABLE. ONLY A SMALL AMOUNT CASH DOWN; BALANCE MONTHLY.

Send me your name and address and I'll send free illustrated booklet with excellent views of this property, the business and residence streets of Park Ridge, public buildings, full description, etc. This is one of the prettiest places in the state, and you won't buy lots like mine here in a year from now at twice what I ask for them.

Use coupon; send today. This request places you under no obligations to purchase.

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ADDRESS C K 188, TRIBUNE
Dear Sir:—Without placing me under any obligations, you may send me your booklet containing full information about your PARK RIDGE property.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

NO THOMPSON TAMMANY FOR ILLINOIS

Mayor Thompson assails Gov. Lowden's record and in a letter to the governor informs him that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." Dr. Samuel Johnson has been a great comfort to persons who were a trifle undemonstrative in their patriotism—a little secretive and near in their devotion to country.

The mayor's two principal objections to the governor's war activities are that Mr. Lowden sent a regiment of soldiers to Chicago to prevent the holding of a peace meeting which had been driven out of several states and which Mr. Thompson gave sanctuary in Chicago, and that Mr. Lowden visited the various camps where the boys were being trained and told them that their undertaking was noble.

Some of the soldiers who heard Gov. Lowden before they went to Europe may have heard from Mayor Thompson in France. They did if they happened to be where the German airplanes dropped copies of Mayor Thompson's speeches to prove to them that they were not fighting for the United States.

The peace meeting, which the governor dispersed with soldiers when the mayor was willing to protect it with police, wished to declare that it was a mistake to fight and win the war. It was engineered by pacifists who wanted the United States to be unable to fight and Germans who wanted it to be unable to win. It was intended to weaken the efforts of the United States and to make it harder for the men who fought.

Mayor Thompson, who did not think it proper for the mayor of the sixth German city to invite Marshal Joffre of France here when we were at war on the side of France, did think it proper that the pacifists and Germans should gather here to denounce the war measures of the United States.

When the mayor was hunting through his book of quotations for Dr. Johnson, he might have run on:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!
Whose heart hath ne'er within him burn'd
As home his footsteps he hath turn'd
From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, go, mark him well!
For him no minstrel raptures swell;
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim—
Despite their titles, power and pelf,
The wretch, concentered all in self,
Living, shall forfeit fair renown,
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust from whence he sprung,
Unwept, unhonour'd, and unsung."

A NEW MURDER HATCHING.

"Slippery Sonny" Dunn, fugitive from justice, sought by the police and the state's attorney's office for months, has reappeared in Chicago with a gun in his hand and murder in his heart. Again he has disappeared and the authorities seem no nearer his lair. Objects of his enmity apparently have little difficulty in getting in his way.

Are the police and the state's attorney's detectives not objects of his enmity? If they are, we suggest that they make themselves so. Then, perhaps, they might be able to find him.

Witnesses of his brief reappearance say Dunn came back to defend himself against the plotting of the O'Brien and Murphy gangs. He has not thought, it is necessary to defend himself against the state. He ignores the state. That indicates his comparative respect for the gang authority and the state authority. The former is a danger which justifies threats of murder. The latter is nothing more than a temporary inconvenience, slightly restricting his freedom.

It is a typical attitude of gangland. It remains typical until the state shows itself as quick and sure in punishment as the gang. To do so in this case it must capture "Sonny" Dunn. His public gunplay of Saturday proves that a new murder is hatching.

JUSTICE FOR POSTAL EMPLOYEES.

The Chicago postoffice employees and the others throughout the country who are working to the same end deserve support in their appeal for passage of laws providing for a civil service court of appeals. Support of this appeal is not only the part of justice but the part of wisdom.

Popular opinion, we believe, is one with national administrative opinion in opposition to the right of postoffice employees to strike. If we deny them the right to strike we will be only just in providing a tribunal for the adjustment of their grievances. Without it we deny them not only the right to strike but the right to be heard. That, certainly, would be little better than slavery.

The very fact that the postoffice employees are appealing, not for the right to strike, but for the right to a hearing, should be sufficient evidence to the city confidence in their high character. They have proved their loyalty and devotion to the service under a heavy burden of bureaucratic regulation, insufficient salaries, and almost intolerable working conditions. Such character as they have proved is theirs will not be transformed into radicalism by a law which will relieve the pressure upon them.

On the contrary, we believe, such a law will intensify their devotion to the service and attract efficient recruits, who are not being attracted under the present restrictions. Without improvement in the present conditions, more of the capable and loyal men will be forced out one by one into more attractive fields, and the recruits will come from

the unstable elements, always ripe for strike or strife.

We have had considerable experience in the last year with a deteriorating postal service. We want it to grow better, not worse. The employees assert that a civil service court of appeals will mean an improvement. If they want it, we want it. They have justified faith in their intelligence and conservatism.

COX MUST RENIG.

It is a serious thing to find Gov. Cox in his speech of acceptance repeating a significant misstatement of facts which was first used in the Democratic national platform and afterwards exposed. The governor might have been misinformed if there had been no previous misuse of the facts, but inasmuch as there has been a refutation, Mr. Cox's position is made the less innocent.

The Democratic national platform said that Senator Lodge, senate leader for Republican reservations to the covenant, had written in an article printed in the December issue of the Forum, 1918, the following:

"We cannot make peace except in company with our allies. It would brand us with everlasting dishonor and bring ruin to us if we undertake to make a separate peace."

The Democratic platform used this quotation, giving December, 1918, as the date of the article, to substantiate a charge that the Republicans were animated by unpatriotic and dishonorable partisanship in opposing the covenant as it stood, and later in undertaking to make peace with Germany without adopting the covenant.

If the leader of the Republicans had said that we were dishonorable unless we made peace in company with our allies, which is by accepting the covenant, he and the Democrats knew they were dishonorable. It was a serious charge to make, and the Democrats evidently thought it was an effective one.

Gov. Cox repeats it: "No less authority than Senator Lodge said, before the heat of controversy, that to make peace except in company with our allies would 'brand us with everlasting dishonor and bring ruin to us.'"

Senator Lodge's article was not printed in the December number of the Forum, 1918. It was printed in the June number, 1918. It probably was written two or three months prior to that, but it was printed in June and not in December.

In June we were at war. Russia had made a separate peace which might have ruined the allied cause. In June the last German offensive was being made, and the question was whether the United States could get in with force sufficient to save the situation and prevent defeat. Then Lodge said that to make a separate peace would brand us with everlasting dishonor. It was a truism.

The Democrats in their platform statement changed the date of this utterance. They gave it as December, after the armistice had been signed and after the victory had been won. The persons on the resolutions committee might say that they made a mistake. They could believe that or not.

The quotation was useless unless the date was changed. Lodge did not say, as the Democrats imply, that it would dishonor us to make separate peace when we were the only nation remaining at war with Germany.

The trickery of this deception was quickly exposed. It was serious enough to have a political party distort facts and change a date in such fashion, but it is more serious when a candidate for president, after the truth has been revealed, repeats the statement with all its innuendoes and implications.

If Mr. Cox has been imposed upon the quicker he relieves himself of responsibility the better it will be for his reputation. Such an act is not consistent with the qualities of character which any man seeking the office of president, as candidate of a major party, ought to have.

Mr. Cox should disown it and with all the arguments he based upon it. His case will be weaker than it is, but that is better than to have his dignity lowered beneath the presidential level.

MR. COX'S SOPHISTRY.

In his attempt to show that the senate Republicans' opposition to the covenant was partisan and insincere, Gov. Cox makes the following assertion:

"Before the country knew, yes, before these men knew the details of the composite plan formed at the peace table, they declared their opposition to it."

Now what are the facts? Mr. Wilson returned from Paris with an outline of the covenant and submitted it to the senators, further recognizing the expediency of at least going through the form of consulting them by submitting to a consultation with them at the White House.

As a result, certain Republican senators, enough in fact to defeat the treaty, were not able to accept the outline, and gave warning that unless it was modified they would vote against it.

This is what Mr. Cox was declaring opposition "before they knew the details of the composite plan." They knew and were given to know by the president himself enough to determine their action on the part submitted. What more was necessary? To wait for details which did not affect the terms submitted? Mr. Cox is here talking nonsense and very insincere nonsense. If the debate on the treaty issue is to involve misstatements and sophistry of this sort, we do not think Mr. Cox or his adherents had better talk about partisanship or sincerity.

Editorial of the Day

FAIR PRICE FOR COAL.

(Ohio State Journal.)

Soft coal is being sold to the state of Indiana for use in the state institutions at \$2.95 for slack and \$3.00 for lump coal. These figures are most interesting at this time. They show what coal may be sold for and a reasonable profit secured for the producer. They put the stamp of unreasonableness on many prices that have been quoted in other states.

Private consumers will not be able to secure such low figures because they do not take so much as the state requires, and their contracts would not be continuous, as is that of the state. But what shall be said of prices up to \$15 per ton for soft coal that have been quoted? If coal may be sold at a profit to the state of Indiana for \$3.00, what is it but shameless profiteering when consumers are facing prices four times that figure? There is no possible justification for some of the coal prices that are being quoted in the market. Unreasonable profits are being sought somewhere along the line from the mine to the consumer.

WALKING DELEGATES.

How are the farmers who have joined the Labor party to keep their hand from working more than eight hours a day?—Boston Transcript.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to Use the Line, in the type fall when they may.

AUGUST NIGHT.

The ravelled veils of salmon cloud forsake
A sky of peacock blue, as fireflies
In gay inconstant mimic improvises
A milky way along the bluff. A flake
Of late springs, eager to overtake
Its fellow, falls and on the warm grass lies
In invitation. Now the moon will rise,
Like a great golden galleon, from the lake.

Up in the dark tree tops a faint warm breath
Stirs waken leaves below, as soft as death,
Only the moth wings flutter. Now my hand
Reaches for yours, and does not understand
Its absence, which can turn so cruelly
All summer's opulence to beggary.

PETRARCHINO.

NOT only do the Bolsheviks, as we glimpse by the gazettes, "move to add Moslems," but they are the great Poland bridge to Germany, send a fleet to aid Ireland, conquer India, and overrun sundry other sections of the map. The "overgrown barbarian in the east," in Tennyson's phrase, is considerable too-to-fum.

FEEDING THE LAMP OF LETTERS IN ILLINOIS.

(From a Pana Journal.)

Miss Ruby Veen entertained the Modern Literary Club Saturday evening. The members decided to make a study of the stories in the July Snappy Story Magazine. Martin Leachman will give an address on "Why Short Stories Are More Popular Today Than They Were in the Past."

It is Mr. Tait's impression that when the issue was first made the American people would have welcomed a League with reservations as to Article X. This is our basest impression, too. We have a notion that the majority have always wanted the League, with or without reservations, and that if they continue in their present trend the Democratic ticket will win.

The Last Refuge.

Sir: It's all right for Woolley & Co. of Chicago, to sell woollen, but when it comes to the Little Pie Company—Say, if they make 'em any little, I'm going in for bread pudding.

CALCITROSUS.

"MISS SUDIE LYONS, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore an arm cluster of pink roses."—Houston Post.

As touching as the national costume of Trukphé, which, you may recall, was "le mouchoir de couleur aux cheques et les mules."

"BEFORE WE FEED THEM TO THE COWS."

(At the sign of a battery.)

Sir: One 1920 sport model, traveled about 7,000 miles, washed and blocked once, burned slightly on front fender, needs new lining, but clutch band is still working well. Offered for any authentic instance of any one feeding 'em to actual cows. One spare bathtub for above mentioned s. m., offered for authentic instance of actual cow eating man's customary shellacked summer headpiece.

D. BELL.

AS the Democrats failed to provide a "dynasty" issue for the Republicans to attack, the Reps are going in for a little dynasty stuff themselves. Theodore Roosevelt, it is announced, will ride through Kentucky.

MISTAKEN KINDNESS.

I felt so sorry for our cow,
Just eating grass all day;
I thought she ought to have a change,
And run about and play.

And so I bought some popcorn balls,
And licorice sticks, and gum,
And gave the dear old cow a treat
(Although I sampled some).

And next we tried a game of tag,
And I can truly say,
Our cow had never had before
Quite such a merry day.

I chased her up the pasture lot,
And raced her about,
But I was sorry for myself,
When Father found it out.

IRIS.

"I WAS not among those," writes A. F. S., "whom the Inquiring Reporter interviewed about a red-haired man marrying a red-haired girl, and having red-haired children, so I wish to say that we both qualify, and have three vivid little reds. But, then, we were married by a red-haired minister."

"MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?"

(1) What is the "Rule of Three"? (2) What was the "Varden"? (3) What was the name of the reporter who criticized Vanderbilt by saying, "The public be damned"? (4) Who edited a paper in Chicago just before the World's Fair, called "Chaff"? (5) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (6) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (7) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (8) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (9) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (10) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (11) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (12) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (13) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (14) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (15) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (16) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (17) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (18) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (19) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (20) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (21) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (22) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (23) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? (24) Who wrote the song "Whoo, Bama"? 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FORMER GERMAN WARSHIPS, YANK PRIZES, REACH U.S.

New York, Aug. 9.—Five captive ships, once units of the proud German navy, but now humbled and hauled off to the United States, arrived in New York harbor today. They were the dreadnaught Ostfriesland, the cruiser Frankfurt, and three destroyers, the V-48, G-102 and S-132. The ships were the first of a series of prizes that the United States has captured from the German fleet.

Given Silent Greeting.
Led by the dreadnaught, the only one that could move under its own power, they came up the Hudson just as the sun was sinking behind the New Jersey hills. It was not an inspiring sight. Passing tugboats and river craft gave them but little head, and the few whistles that were sounded in greeting were more for the gleaming Stars and Stripes that floated above the captives than for the ships themselves.

Due to the fact that it was necessary to tow the Frankfurt and the destroyers, the voyage of 1,400 miles from British ports occupied more than a month.

Patch Mysterious Leak.
A stop of a week was made at the Azores, where a mysterious leak in the Ostfriesland was patched up. In command of the Ostfriesland, which acted as flagship, was Capt. J. F. Hellweg. On the battleship he had

a crew of 400 men, from fifty to 104 men being assigned to each of the other craft.

Due to their submergence at Scapa Flow the Frankfurt and destroyers are little better than rusted hulks. The battleship, however, still is a powerful fighting unit, according to its crew. As a fighter, the American Jackies asserted, it should be a "whale." It has six heavily armored turrets with guns ranging from twelve to fourteen inches. It carries twenty-three five inch rifles and a swarm of three inch rapid fire pieces. Forward and aft are single torpedo tubes, with twin tubes on all four quarters. Its armor is exceptionally heavy, including armored deck protection.

The ships will be kept in New York for a week or ten days and be open for inspection. From here they will go to other ports. Preceding their destruction they will be taken to navy yards and there carefully studied by United States naval experts.

\$72,000 FOR COUNTY AGENT'S BUILDING.
A bid of \$72,000 for the construction of the county agent's building, which will be erected at 1006-10 West Polk street, was submitted to the plan committee of the county board yesterday. The building will be a two story structure, with basement.

MILITARY COURT AFTER FRIEDRICH FOR TISZA CRIME

BUDAPEST, Aug. 9.—The military court has asked the national assembly to suspend the immunity of former Premier Stephan Friedrich so that he may be arrested on a charge of complicity in the murder of Count Stephan Tisza, who was shot and killed in November, 1918, in the presence of his wife.

A dispatch from Budapest in February said the cabinet council had decided to permit the trial by the military authorities of Friedrich.



COAL SITUATION GROWS BETTER, SURVEY SHOWS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 9.—[Special.]—"The coal situation is getting better," declared J. D. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal association, who returned to Washington today from a ten day trip through the east. He conferred with operators, railroad executives, and others engaged in efforts to relieve the existing emergency.

With increased car supply, Mr. Morrow said, operators of mines supplying the northwest and New England were able to ship last week a much greater amount than before. He estimated the soft coal production for last week at 11,000,000 tons, about 1,000,000 tons under necessary output to be maintained up to Dec. 31 to overcome the existing shortage. He thought the 12,000,000 ton mark would be reached this week.

"Reports," Mr. Morrow said, "are that production rapidly is approaching the normal output in Illinois and Indiana."

"MUTTS LEAGUE" OF NATIONS, SAYS "BILLY" SUNDAY

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 9.—The league of nations was made a target by Billy Sunday here before the Epworth assembly.

"I am not in favor of allowing a bunch of mutts, mollicoddies, and curmudgeons to sit around a table and decide when we are to declare our war," he said.

"If Jim Cox and the Democratic party stand by the kind of league Wilson brought home with him, they will dig their own graves so deep they will never hear Gabriel's trumpet on Judgement day."

Olga Von Zeller Seeks Michigan Place in House

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 9.—Miss Olga von Zeller, suffragist, graduate of the University of Michigan and prominent in politics, is a candidate for congress. She has filed her petition in the Twelfth district.



Cool Lunches for Hot Days

Oh, boy! Doesn't that look good to a fellow on a hot day? It tastes better than it looks. It's Thompson's. Don't let the hot weather bother you. When the temperature starts to climb, and the very thought of eating makes you uncomfortable, think of Thompson's Pure Food Restaurants.

Cool lunches for these hot days are Thompson's specialty. Cantaloupe on ice, fresh fruits, iced tea, coffee, lemonade, pure ice cold milk, pie a la mode, cool crisp salads and sandwiches—there's any number of nourishing things that go right to the spot when it's hot. Eat at Thompson's Pure Food Restaurants—always cool, inviting and economical.

Look for this PURE FOOD SIGN—

Thompson's

The John R. Thompson Co. owns and operates over 100 Pure Food Restaurants in Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Atlanta, Aurora, Baltimore, Birmingham, Bloomington, Buffalo, Chattanooga, Mobile, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Danville, Decatur, Detroit, Erie, Flint, Grand Rapids, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Newark, New Orleans, Norfolk, Peoria, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Quincy, Saginaw, Springfield and Terre Haute.

Oh, Man!

You Should
Have Been Here Saturday

Little did we expect such a response to our big mill cancellation sale advertisement last Friday. They came, they saw, they bought, at Sell Bros. low prices. And why shouldn't they—a genuine Sell Bros. made-to-measure suit (extra pants free), or o'coat for as low as \$30. Seems like old times back again, doesn't it? You'd think so if you saw the values. Pardon us, if you were one of the many disappointed last Saturday—we were unprepared for such a rush. Try again today or tonight. A clothing opportunity De Luxe! Seeing is believing.

The Big Sale is Still on
—Buy Now, Save \$15



Coal and Overcoats!

If you haven't laid in your next winter's coal you'll be sorry—and if you don't order your next winter's o'coat now you'll also be sorry. They will both cost you more. You can save the price of a ton of coal right now if you hurry. Order o'coat now—pay December 1st if you like!

Stop in Tonight

To take proper care of the big rush today and tomorrow, our big store at 31 W. Jackson will remain open evenings until 8. Seeing is believing. Let us show you REAL values.

SELL BROS

TAILORS SINCE 1854
31-39 W. JACKSON
310 SO. CLARK ST.
OPPOSITE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

Follow the Footsteps of the Fortune Builders



Instead of following a hit-and-miss plan in your saving, turn your steps each week toward 40 No. Dearborn Street.

There you may deposit your money—just as you would in a bank—on a 6% Loewenstein First Mortgage Bond, secured by Chicago's finest income earning property. \$100, \$500 and \$1000 sizes.

Your money will earn more, is safe, and you will be on the safe road to fortune. Write for our booklet, "You and Your Savings."

E. & S. LOEWENSTEIN
INVESTMENT BANKERS

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ONE-HALF
MILLION

McKINLEY POINTS TO BENEFITS OF ARMY TRAINING

William B. McKinley, the only public official invited to the "commencement" exercises of the regular army's vocational training at Camp Grant yesterday, in his address, emphasized the remarkable opportunity offered to young men to secure a complete education in vocational training by passing through the army. McKinley, "through its vocational training," offers the young men the greatest opportunity to secure a complete education in vocational training by passing through the army. McKinley, "through its vocational training," offers the young men the greatest opportunity to secure a complete education in vocational training by passing through the army.

JOHN MARVIN DEAN CALLED TO NEW YORK AS ASSOCIATE PASTOR

The Rev. John Marvin Dean, until 1917 pastor of the Second Baptist church at 1187 West Jackson boulevard, has accepted a call to become associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of New York, of which the Rev. John Roach Straton is pastor. He will assume his duties there Sept. 15.

Mr. Dean served during the world war as chaplain with the 5th army corps, and is now lecturing in Iowa with the Redpath Chautauqua bureau.

Mr. Straton was pastor of the Second Baptist church here in 1905. He gained publicity in New York last April when he declared liquor was being sold there as freely as before prohibition. He is the author of "The Menace of Immorality," in which he reached the conclusion the nation was en route to the bowwows.



THE REV. JOHN M. DEAN.

\$1,000,000 'DOT' OF BEER MAKING COUNT ATTACKED

Count Oscar Bopp von Oberstadt, whose fight against government custody of his \$1,000,000 dower in stock of the Schoenhofen Brewery company made him a prominent figure in the alien enemy cases during the war period, was thrust again into the limelight in federal court yesterday.

A petition, which was filed by Attorney Claude O. Netherton, 1513 Otis building, declares the stock which was seized shortly after the war began by Francis P. Garvin, alien enemy custodian, was purchased by him from the Oberstadts in February, 1918, and should be returned to him. He asks that an order restraining Garvin from returning the property to the count be granted immediately.

According to the bill filed by Attorney Netherton, he purchased the property from the Oberstadts family for a consideration of approximately \$500,000. Part was paid in cash and the balance in notes. As security for the payment of the notes the certificates for the stock were left with Count von Oberstadt and were to be held by him until the final payments were met.

BOY BRIDEGROOM DOPED, HE SAYS; WANTS DIVORCE

She vamped him and took him riding in a limousine. She feasted him and paid for the marriage license. She became his wife without even asking him to wed.

George J. Zohora, an 18 year old boy, says it happened so quickly it put him in a daze. Yesterday he filed suit for divorce.

He alleges Beatrice Jardin is an Amazon. He also contends she fed him chocolate sodas full of dope. For, says the bill of complaint, it was two weeks before he was able to leave a room in a Crown Point rooming house where his wife took him after the nuptial ceremony. All that time his mind was not clear. She said they were married. Later the records proved it true. Such a marriage is illegal, Zohora claims.

Wife's Scheme Works Too Well; It's All Right Now

Some one told Cecilia Dunn that the way to keep a husband is to keep him guessing. Well, she just thought that was awful, and she never expected to have to resort to such tactics to keep her Robert by her side. But Robert grew away from her after the baby came.

She told Judge Samuel H. Trude in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday how, to make her husband jealous, she "dressed up, put on rouge," and told him she had been out having bouts of 13 months old Blakely Coughlin, stolen from his crib on June 2.

Clews Lacking in Coughlin Baby Kidnaping Case

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8.—After a week spent in the examination of Augusto Pasquale, known as "The Crank," and the running out of numerous clews, the police tonight were still without any trace of the whereabouts of 13 months old Blakely Coughlin, stolen from his crib on June 2.



The Daily Balance

Every day in the year your business is so much ahead—or so much behind.

Every day your sales are bigger—or smaller—than the same day a year ago.

Every month-end there's a balance of assets and liabilities.

Each day you have so much stock on hand, so much cash in the bank, so many bills to pay.

And each customer's account means money tied up till you get his check.

Do you know these things or guess at them? If you guess, you'll have as hard a time keeping your balance as a man on a tight rope.

Burroughs Bookkeeping Machines show the exact balance on each account every time that account changes. It is automatically computed and printed in plain sight. It is the foundation of real knowledge of your business.

Accurate stock records, easily obtained credit information, prompt statements, perpetual inventories, credit at the bank, prompt collections and many other advantages flow from mechanical bookkeeping—and it saves real money and pays for itself.

Can a small business have these benefits? Unquestionably. Let us tell you the interesting and simple means of applying Burroughs Machines to any kind or size of business. Others are doing it and find it not an expense but a profit.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE COMPANY
Chicago Office: 230 Marquette Bldg. Telephone: Central 1260

Adding—Bookkeeping—Calculating Machines
Burroughs

Some Reasons Why a Daily Balance is Desirable

Saves Time
Work of balancing accounts spread over entire month. Thus, month-end overtime is avoided.

Assures Accuracy
Tells exact condition of any individual account at any time. No need to stop and foot up debits and credits and strike balance, or to guess at it.

Quick, Accurate Proof of Posting
Instead of proving merely that right amounts and all items have been posted, you prove that the balance on each account is correct. Where the balance is extended only once a month extension is not proved unless you have to check back for errors.

Prompt, Easy Trial Balance and Statements
You don't have to delay statements until the balance is obtained, or risk inaccuracies where statements are mailed before balancing.

Credit Information More Readily Obtained
Credit man can look up accounts without bothering someone else.

Credit Manager or Sales Manager can look back over an account for a period of months to find the highest credit that has ever been extended.

Daily balances detect any excess of credit limit established by the Credit Manager on each account.

Sales Manager can see at a glance the purchases by months of any customer, also purchases to date at any time.

Makes a good impression on a customer if you can tell him instantly how his account stands.

It makes a good impression on other firms who inquire about an individual's credit standing if you can tell them instantly.

\$6,000 FIRE IN JOLIET PRISON; HUNT FIREBUG

The lack of guards was felt yesterday at the Joliet penitentiary when fire broke out in the main shop of the chair factory. Convict firemen and two companies of the Joliet city department fought the blaze. At the end of an hour the fire was extinguished. The damage is estimated at \$6,000.

Prison officials admitted the fire was incendiary. It is believed that a convict eluded the small number of guards on duty, went back into the chair factory when the others were marched into the dining room, and started the fire.

A checkup was ordered in an effort to locate any missing convict who might have caused the blaze.

Will Give Widow \$500 a Month; \$200 if She Weds

Personal property and real estate valued at nearly \$350,000 is named in the will of Thomas M. Mordue, late president of the Mordue Coal company, 122 South Michigan avenue, which was admitted to probate yesterday. The will provides that the widow, Mrs. Clara B. Mordue, 5934 South Park avenue, shall receive \$500 a month from the income of the estate. In case she remarries she is to get \$200. The remainder of the income is to be divided among the children, Allison K. Mordue, 5331 Drexel boulevard; Edgar Mordue, 4953 Kennmore avenue; Thomas Mordue Jr., 478 Dexter place, and Mrs. Mordue Grossman, 7135 Yale avenue.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Blue Unfinished Worsted Suits

Feature

Mid-Summer Reductions

HERE are thousands of smartly styled, superbly tailored three-piece Suits of the year-round weights and hundreds of other fabric ideas from which to select; some silk lined; Chicago's greatest Suit values at the reduced price of

\$48

Palm Beach Suits

(Values to \$25)

Reduced to \$12.75 @ \$17.75

Young Men's Sale—Second.

Men's Suit Sale—Third.

Outing Suits—Fourth Floor

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

How the Truckman Can Beat His Own Game

"BEATING the game" in trucking parlance means mastering the contrariness of trucks in general. And the way to do that is to choose a truck that fits the job. That implies on the manufacturer's part a knowledge of truck problems and an earnest desire to solve them. Kelly-Springfield has both. Recognizing that over 50% of the truckman's repair costs spring from the power plant, radiator or rear axle, Kelly builds a truck to minimize "time-out" for repairs. IN KELLY TRUCKS

The huge bumper, integral with the frame, protects the engine; the position of the radiator lends accessibility for engine adjustments.

The location of the radiator at the dash is its own protection—a radiator guard is unknown.

Kelly builds three types of drives—double chain, worm, and overhead—one of which is best for your job; no twisting off of rear axle drive shafts.

These features of Kelly construction make for that reliability upon which hinge low upkeep cost and economy of operation.

Building a truck of Kelly character isn't an overnight job; it isn't purely a question of engineering skill; nor is it alone the result of the desire to build a good truck. It is the result of years of experience, of basic transportation study, of patience and hard work, of concentration upon one idea—the building of a transportation system that will be a standard for all time.

Kelly-Springfield has been building trucks—and trucks only—for fifteen years. We are in complete sympathy with the truckman's dream of better transportation. Our knowledge of this field is valuable and always available.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
MOTOR TRUCKS

The Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Co.

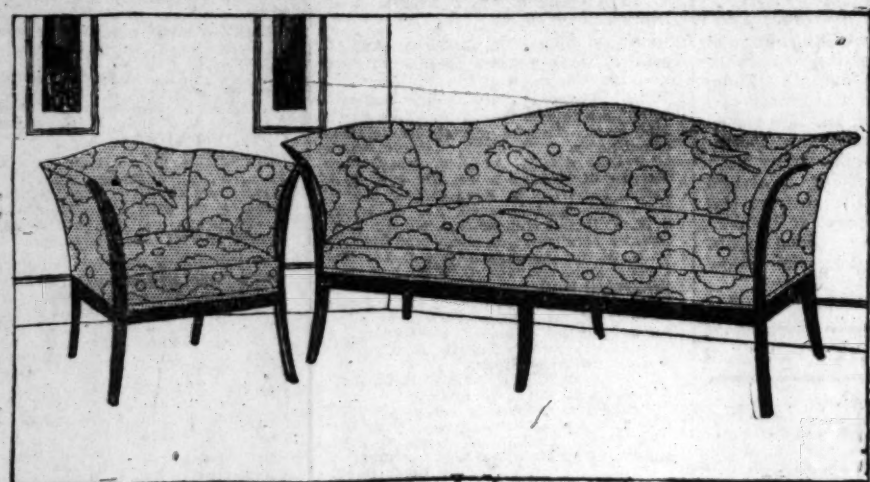
25th and Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

QUALITY IS THE BASIS OF TRIBUNE ADVERTISING

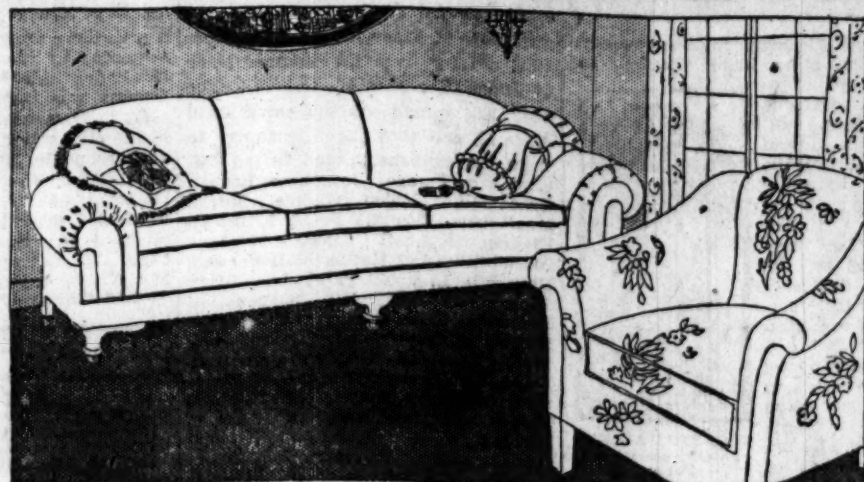
FOREST PARK at Madison
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"THE IDOL DANCER"
AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 406 N. Parkside Ave.
Lake St. - Springs
"THE WOMAN GOD SENT"
with ZENA KEEFE

Marianna, who remains
 and Mr. C. Lydston Borg
 ine Grove avenue are mar-
 ated on the birth of a dau-
 ght at St. Luke's hospital.
 in formerly was Miss M-
 ry, daughter of Mr. and
 W. Pilsbury of the Par-
 arlington de Coster, who
 ing the summer at Dan-
 the residence of Mrs. Pa-
 entine at Oceanwood. In-
 Sunday evenings with a
 rmal organ concert. "Le Co-
 an opera which Mrs. de Cos-
 e, will be produced by the
 ub early in November. Miss
 bur is president of the clu-
 James R. Offield of 17 1/2
 street, who has been at
 stone for the last few days
 led to Harbor Point, Mich.,
 Her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
 Wrigley Jr., left Saturday
 rnia.
 and Mrs. Charles H. McC-
 East Fifty-second street
 ded from a trip to California.
 a Clara Rissing of Fort W-
 the guest for two weeks of
 Mrs. F. H. Ertel of 521 K-
 e.
 George E. Sevey of 5537
 boulevard spent the week end
 and Mrs. Cox at Trailstead,
 n. O.
 on board of managers of the
 for Girls will give a 1
 today at 1:30 o'clock at a
 Athletic club for Miss H-
 n, who has just resigned
 years service.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

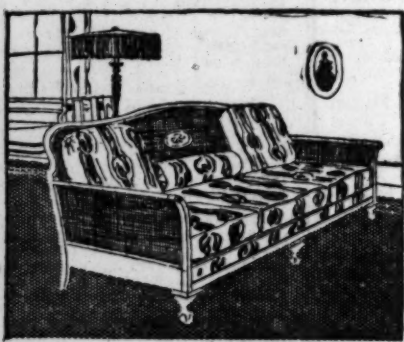


Upholstered Sun Parlor Suite—Sofa, \$69; Armchair, \$49
Gay, cheerful colors in the cretonne covering, and the pleasing verdure design will prove the very life of a successfully decorated sun parlor. Graceful lines give the necessary lightness of appearance.



Overstuffed Sofa, \$245; Armchair, \$69, in Clearance
An Overstuffed Sofa, well constructed, with excellent upholstery, a desirable combination of comfort and beauty, is covered with mulberry striped velour or with tapestry. Armchair is covered in blue velour.

A Clearance of Upholstered Furniture



Mahogany and Cane Sofa, \$165
Will show up beautifully in a small room—is covered in blue figured velour. Deep, luxurious cushions.

About Seventy-five Sofas and Chairs Further Reduced in Semi-Annual Sale

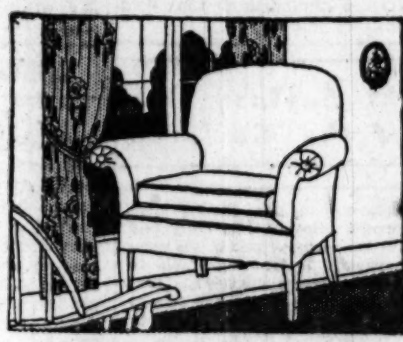
THESE are odd pieces, selected for Clearance and priced very low. They include overstuffed and mahogany and cane Sofas and Chairs in widely varied designs and coverings. In many cases there is but one piece of a kind, so early selection is advisable.

Other Interesting Features of the Sale of Furniture

Imported, Decorated, and Antique Furniture on the Fifth Floor is reduced—every piece. Here are some very fine examples of Furniture of distinct artistic quality at comparatively low prices.

Children's Furniture on the Ninth Floor, including High Chairs, Toy Chests, and "Little-Brother" sized Furniture in interesting varieties.

Office Furniture on the Ninth Floor is all reduced, both steel and wood. Every Mirror in the Furniture stocks is reduced during this Sale. This includes a gratifying selection of Mirrors for every decorative purpose at very low prices. There is a wide range of sizes and finishes.



Upholstered Armchair, \$35
This Chair has all the comfort of an overstuffed piece, but is light in design because of its lines. In denim. Rocker to match, \$35.

August Sale of Household Utilities

A CAREFULLY selected list of articles indispensable to the woman who keeps house is included in this Sale, and the savings are very attractive. Young women who are just fitting up homes will find this Sale very helpful.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

Mattresses and Pillows Have Lowered Prices

THE Metal Bed Section on the Ninth Floor, where one finds Springs, Mattresses, Cottage style wood Beds, Pillows, and other similar merchandise, has a number of fine values this month. One, especially good, is a Child's Crib, rounded, with a drop side. Strongly made and of attractive design, it is, during August, \$26.50. Felt Mattresses to fit, \$6.50 and \$8.50.

Ninth Floor.

Cretonnes Brightly Patterned

At Attractively Low Prices

GREAT, big, colorful roses, and birds and flowers such as one finds only in crisp English cretonnes are here in two groups of Drapery Fabrics that are especially low priced.

The first group, at \$1.25 a yard, is composed of American and English prints, many of the latter hand-blocked, and many of them printed on linen.

Another group, no less attractive in patterns and colorings, is 85c yd.

Both groups are from a special purchase made by our wholesale; this is the reason for the low prices.

Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

These Room-size Oriental Rugs Show Decorative Possibilities

And Their Prices Are Surprisingly Low.

Here are the descriptions of ten of our room-size Oriental Rugs, selected from a long list to show our rich variety in colors and patterns:

Lavatan, 12x20, small geometrical patterns in silver design, blue and tan, \$600.
Anatolian, 12x20, a delightful shade of rose, in small patterns, \$650.
Anatolian, 12x20, ivory and rose, with design in small units, \$650.
Chinese, 13x20, tan, with blue border, small flowers scattered over field, \$725.
Persian, 12x20, blue, green, with tan floral all over pattern, \$450.
Arak, 12x20, a rich, deep red rose color, very simple design, \$600.

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

The August Sale Includes Scotch as Well as American Rugs

TOGETHER with the best products of American looms there are some very fine Scotch weaves. Prices are extremely low on the merchandise included in this Sale.

Best American Wilton Rugs

4.6x7.6, \$51.50. 8.3x10.6, \$135.
6.9x9, \$92. 9x12, \$145.

Scotch Worsted Wiltons

4.6x7.6, \$37.50. 9x12, \$120.
9x10, \$105. 9x15, \$150.

Scotch Wool Wilton Rugs

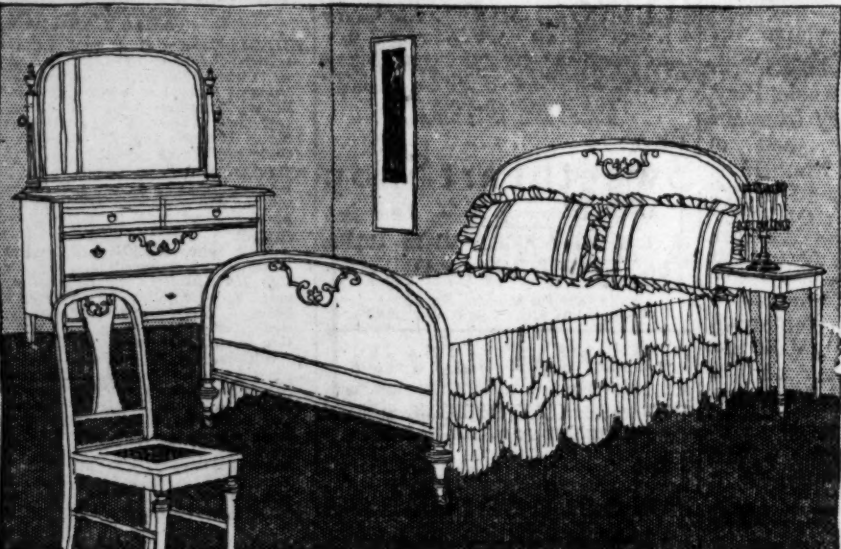
4.6x7.6, \$28. 9x10.6, \$75.
6.9x9, \$48. 9x12, \$88.

Best American Wilton Hall Runners

23x9, \$31.50. 23x12, \$42.50, and up to 3x15, \$68.25.
Reversible Chenille Rugs, 9x12, \$75.

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

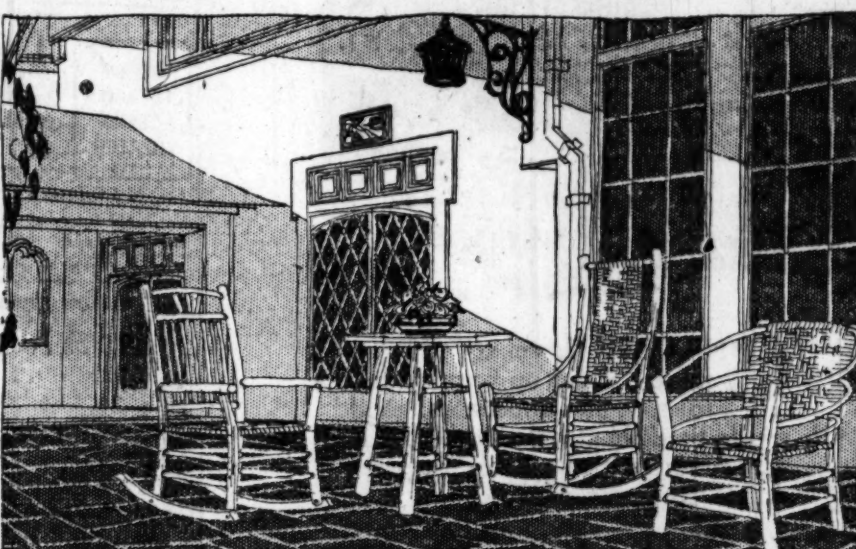
In Two Other Divisions of the Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture—



A Bedroom Suite That Will Be Well Received

MAHOGANY, with the stamp of good designing and genuine craftsmanship in each piece. All details of this Suite are carefully carried out in accordance with our own specifications.

There are four pieces sketched—Bed, full size, \$85; Dresser, with 50-in. top, \$150; Night Table, \$20; and Chair, \$23.50. Pieces not shown are: Chiffonier is \$105; Toilet Table, \$95; Bench, \$20; and Rocker, \$23.50.



"Old Hickory," Favored Outdoor Furniture, Low Priced

Sturdy Old Hickory is, by its designing and its appearance, the most appropriate of all furniture for outdoor use. Its shaggy bark finish and its rugged, simple lines have a charm all their own. These pieces are especially reduced—the low prices are due to both the Semi-annual Sale and the Clearance of Summer Furniture: Armchair, bark seat, \$5.75; cane seat, \$7.75. Arm Rocker, cane seat, \$6.75. Table, \$6.75. Rocker, \$5.75.

Eighth Floor.

Mandel Brothers

Moderately-priced-frock shop, fourth floor.

Decided interest in this advance show and sale:

Autumn frocks of navy tricot for extremely little outlay

The perennial vogue of navy tricot is heightened by the new silhouette—the novel trimming effects—in these charmingly practical frocks. And Madame will recognize that the dresses are

distinctly unusual values

at **39.50**

The styles are authentic—of assured popularity; and their effectiveness is accentuated by

artistic beading or silk embroidery

—the beading in subdued iridescent shades, the embroidery in rich oriental colors. The frocks are well tailored and daintily silk lined. The trig styles sketched suggest the charm of all the frocks.

Fourth floor, Wabash Avenue.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

In a Sale, Greatly Reduced, Are

Silk Shades for Floor Lamps

Widely varied are these attractive silk shades—as to coloring, shape and size—they afford excellent scope for selection. All are greatly underpriced—choice from this group will effect savings of very worth-while nature.

Colors include old rose, old gold, putty, old blue, and many charming color combinations.

Careful workmanship marks these lamp-shades as unusual at this price. The silk is of fine quality and all the shades are trimmed with silk fringes or braids. Early choice will be advantageous.

Now **\$25 Each**

Fifth Floor, North.

RESORTS—FOREIGN.

Ocean Travel.

RESORTS—FOREIGN.

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RESORTS—FOREIGN.

Ocean Travel.

SOUTH AMERICA

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"EBRO" and "ESSEQUIBO"

The Largest Steamers in the Trade

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ANCHOR-DONALDSON

PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICES

MONTREAL—GLASGOW

VIA PICTURESQUE ST. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Aug. 21—Sept. 25, Oct. 28

Canada, Sept. 11—Oct. 14—Nov. 28

N. YORK—LONDON—GLASGOW

Columbia, Sept. 11—Oct. 9—Nov. 6

N. Y.—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON

Aug. 12—Sept. 8

Aug. 28—Sept. 22

Oct. 13—Nov. 3

Nov. 13—Dec. 4

NEW YORK—LONDON

Aug. 14—Sept. 11

Sept. 25—Oct. 23

Nov. 6—Nov. 28

Dec. 4—Dec. 28

Jan. 1—Jan. 28

Feb. 4—Feb. 28

Mar. 4—Mar. 28

Apr. 4—Apr. 28

May 4—May 28

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Mar. 4—Mar. 28

Apr. 4—Apr. 28

May 4—May 28

THREE BILLION YIELD OF CORN; WHEAT CROP CUT

An increase of 224,000,000 bushels in the corn crop, making a forecast of 3,000,000,000 bushels, and of 80,000,000 bushels in oats were the striking features of the government crop report for August issued late yesterday.

The report suggests 2,470,000,000 bushels of wheat, oats, rye, and barley, or 65,000,000 bushels more than last year, and 27,000,000 bushels in excess of last year's harvest, indicating the supply of bread grains this year will be large enough for all domestic requirements without the use of substitutes, and to supply all export demands from Europe.

Including the corn crop, there is an aggregate of 5,470,000,000 bushels of the five grains, a gain of 285,000,000 bushels last year, and at excess as compared with last year of 115,000,000 bushels.

Third Largest Corn Crop.

The corn crop is the third largest on record, the crop of 3,125,000,000 bushels in 1912 standing as the largest ever raised.

The seven surplus states have 1,564,000,000 bushels, a gain of 112,000,000 bushels over last year. The big gains were 27,000,000 bushels in Kansas, 24,000,000 bushels each in Kansas and Nebraska, and 21,000,000 bushels in Missouri.

Gains in Winter Wheat.

A gain of 15,000,000 bushels of winter wheat for the month, with a crop of 331,000,000 bushels was about as large as the private estimates, and nearly 20,000,000 bushels short of last year and 20,000,000 bushels below the average.

The big aggregate losses this year are 190,000,000 bushels in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri, which gave 107,000,000 bushels, while the gains for the month were in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska. The Kansas crop of 124,000,000 bushels increased 23,000,000 bushels for the month, but is 24,000,000 bushels short of the Kansas state report.

Rust Blamed for Loss.

Rust, scab, drought, and heat are responsible for a loss of 25,000,000 bushels in the spring wheat crop, bringing it down to 322,000,000 bushels, but it is 52,000,000 bushels in excess of last year. The three northwestern states have 151,000,000 bushels, or the same as in 1919, when black rust was discovered. As compared with last year there is a gain of 23,000,000 bushels, all states suffering.

With a total wheat crop of 756,000,000 bushels, a loss of 14,000,000 bushels for the month and 14,000,000 bushels from last year, there need be no alarm, as there is sufficient for domestic requirements at a full average and for an exportable surplus of more than 200,000,000 bushels, or about as much as was exported last year.

Huge Gains for Oats.

Favorable conditions prevailed for oats, with a yield of 1,492,000,000 bushels, about as estimated. This has been exceeded only four times. The increase for the month was 50,000,000 bushels, the seven central western states increasing 54,000,000 bushels, having 66,000,000 bushels over last year, while the northwestern states had 20,000,000 bushels over a year ago.

The barley crop increased 1,000,000 bushels last month and gained 30,000,000 bushels over last year. Rye decreased 4,000,000 bushels.

A better showing was made for potatoes, with 402,000,000 bushels, or 14,000,000 bushels more than in July and 44,000,000 bushels above last year.

The tame hay crop increased almost 4,000,000 tons for the month, but lost nearly 8,000,000 tons from last year.

Cotton makes a good showing with more than 12,500,000 bales, the largest in recent years and exceeding the average.

The U. S. Crop Report for August

The crop reporting board of the bureau of crop estimates, United States department of agriculture, makes the following estimates from reports of its correspondents and agents for the United States:

United States:		Total production, million bu.				Price per bushel	
		1920		1920		1920	
		Actual	1919	Actual	1919	Actual	1919
		1920	1919	1920	1919	1920	1919
Crop		1920	1919	1920	1919	1920	1919
Wheat		1,353	1,118	733	563	10.5	14.7
winter wheat		1,353	1,118	733	563	10.5	14.7
spring wheat		502	501	201	254	12.4	11.8
Barley		202	201	254	12.4	11.8	11.8
Oats		1,003	2,779	2,779	2,790	29.0	26.1
winter		1,003	2,779	2,779	2,790	29.0	26.1
spring		196	183	160	215	26.3	22.8
Rye		29	29	29	29	12.5	12.5
winter		14.8	14.8	14.8	14.8	12.5	12.5
spring		402	385	402	385	10.4	10.4
winter		1	1	1	1	10.4	10.4
spring		14.8	14.8	14.8	14.8	12.5	12.5
winter		14.8	14.8	14.8	14.8	12.5	12.5
spring		14.8	14.8	14.8	14.8	12.5	12.5
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winter		14.8	14.8	14.8	14.8	12.5	12.5
spring		14.8	14.8	14.8	14.8	12.5	12.5
winter		14.8	14.8	14.8	14.8	12.5	12.5
spring		14.8	14.8	14.8	14.8	12.5	12.5
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GRAINS BREAK ON BEAR NEWS; CLOSES LOW

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Grain markets were strong and high on bear news early in the day, only to break later and close with the lowest prices since the early part of the year. At the close losses were 1/2c on December wheat, while March was unchanged. Corn lost 1/4c to 1/2c, with September and barley 1/4c to 1/2c, while September and barley 1/4c to 1/2c, while September and barley 1/4c to 1/2c.

The wheat trade is a mixed affair. The country is not selling cash wheat to any extent, and with European complications causing uneasiness, there was an early buying movement which carried prices up 3/4c to 1/2c on Saturday's close. This was all lost later. Aside from the war situation conditions were regarded as bearish.

The movement is not increasing as it should because of the car situation, although southwestern railroads are getting more cars.

Corn loses early bulge. September up to 1/2c and December a break of nearly 1/2c on December 1st on September. War news, a basis for which took the market off its feet.

Rains over Ohio, part of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and eastern Iowa. Cash prices were 3/4c higher to 1c lower. The movement keeps up surprisingly well.

September ended tight at times, but was sold freely around the top by houses supposed to be acting for the leading houses. Oats had their advance early, but closed easy at almost the inside price.

A feature was the buying of September by the Armour Grain company and selling by cash houses and by traders. News generally was bearish, especially from the cash side. Country offerings are showing unusually good quality. Premiums were 2/4c over September, and No. 3 white 1/2c over, with the close easy.

Commission houses had good buying orders for rye, led by Clement Curtis and Simon Day, while local traders and the northwest furnished the selling. Rye crate groups were met by commission houses on orders from the seaboard, although reports from the northwest were not so export demand. The visible decrease was 561,000 bu, and local stocks were increased 1,000 bu for the week. Cash lots were 12 1/2c over, with the close easy.

Barley was without export or influential speculative support, and prices declined sharply for futures, with the close 1/2c higher, with sales at 11 1/2c to 1 1/2c.

Provisions are lower. Poor buying support, with a little increase in the selling, carried provision prices down, and they closed with hard 26 1/2c for ribs 19c, and pork 60c lower.

Prices follow:

Wheat, No. 1, 1.20; No. 2, 1.15; No. 3, 1.10; No. 4, 1.05; No. 5, 1.00; No. 6, 0.95; No. 7, 0.90; No. 8, 0.85; No. 9, 0.80; No. 10, 0.75; No. 11, 0.70; No. 12, 0.65; No. 13, 0.60; No. 14, 0.55; No. 15, 0.50; No. 16, 0.45; No. 17, 0.40; No. 18, 0.35; No. 19, 0.30; No. 20, 0.25; No. 21, 0.20; No. 22, 0.15; No. 23, 0.10; No. 24, 0.05; No. 25, 0.00; No. 26, 0.00; No. 27, 0.00; No. 28, 0.00; No. 29, 0.00; No. 30, 0.00; No. 31, 0.00; No. 32, 0.00; No. 33, 0.00; No. 34, 0.00; No. 35, 0.00; No. 36, 0.00; No. 37, 0.00; No. 38, 0.00; No. 39, 0.00; No. 40, 0.00; No. 41, 0.00; No. 42, 0.00; No. 43, 0.00; No. 44, 0.00; No. 45, 0.00; No. 46, 0.00; No. 47, 0.00; No. 48, 0.00; No. 49, 0.00; No. 50, 0.00; No. 51, 0.00; No. 52, 0.00; No. 53, 0.00; No. 54, 0.00; No. 55, 0.00; No. 56, 0.00; No. 57, 0.00; No. 58, 0.00; No. 59, 0.00; No. 60, 0.00; No. 61, 0.00; No. 62, 0.00; No. 63, 0.00; No. 64, 0.00; No. 65, 0.00; No. 66, 0.00; No. 67, 0.00; No. 68, 0.00; No. 69, 0.00; No. 70, 0.00; No. 71, 0.00; No. 72, 0.00; No. 73, 0.00; No. 74, 0.00; No. 75, 0.00; No. 76, 0.00; No. 77, 0.00; No. 78, 0.00; No. 79, 0.00; No. 80, 0.00; No. 81, 0.00; No. 82, 0.00; No. 83, 0.00; No. 84, 0.00; No. 85, 0.00; No. 86, 0.00; No. 87, 0.00; No. 88, 0.00; No. 89, 0.00; No. 90, 0.00; No. 91, 0.00; No. 92, 0.00; No. 93, 0.00; No. 94, 0.00; No. 95, 0.00; No. 96, 0.00; No. 97, 0.00; No. 98, 0.00; No. 99, 0.00; No. 100, 0.00; No. 101, 0.00; No. 102, 0.00; No. 103, 0.00; No. 104, 0.00; No. 105, 0.00; No. 106, 0.00; No. 107, 0.00; No. 108, 0.00; No. 109, 0.00; No. 110, 0.00; No. 111, 0.00; No. 112, 0.00; No. 113, 0.00; No. 114, 0.00; No. 115, 0.00; No. 116, 0.00; No. 117, 0.00; No. 118, 0.00; No. 119, 0.00; No. 120, 0.00; No. 121, 0.00; No. 122, 0.00; No. 123, 0.00; No. 124, 0.00; No. 125, 0.00; No. 126, 0.00; No. 127, 0.00; No. 128, 0.00; No. 129, 0.00; No. 130, 0.00; No. 131, 0.00; No. 132, 0.00; No. 133, 0.00; No. 134, 0.00; No. 135, 0.00; No. 136, 0.00; No. 137, 0.00; No. 138, 0.00; No. 139, 0.00; No. 140, 0.00; No. 141, 0.00; 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